The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, December 2. 1707.

Hague, December 6.

'DON Bernardo de Quiros, Minister here for King Charles III, has within a few Days presented several Memorials to the States, making pressing Instances for Succours for his Catholick Majesty: Particularly, he presented one the 2d Instant, in which he represents the Dangers arising to King Charles from the Loss of Lerida, seeing he may be said to be thereby in a Manner block'd up by Land in Barcelona: And urges that the Succours may be furnish'd the more speedily, because he is advis'd from good Hands, that the French design to have a formidable Army very soon in Spain. The States (we are told) defer making him any Answer, till by Letters which they expect from England, they are inform'd what Resolution the Queen of Great-Britain may take with respect to those Succours; which the said Minister desires on the King's Part may be either in Men or in Money. The King of Prussia has signified to the States, that he will recal from Piemont his 8000 Prussians. Those who are not in the Secret of Affairs, cannot comprehend what should be the Inducement for recalling these Troops; seeing they (as well as the Hessians that are coming from Piemont) are not only in the Pay of Great Britain and Holland, which 2 Potentates took such Pains to serve the King of Prussia in the Affair of Neufchatel; but likewise the Memorials given in at Neufchatel in his Prussian Majesty's behalf, told the States of that Principality (for their Encouragement to choose him for their Soveraign) that he had a Body of 8000 Men in Piemont ready to support them if the French should offer to put their Threats against them in Execution. Common Men, who can only reason from common Appearances, are not a little concern'd, that the Duke of Savoy should be so much weaken'd, at a Time when the State of Affairs in Spain seem evidently to require, that his Royal Highness should be made formidable enough to keep the French in Awe on the side of Dauphine, and hinder them from sending any Troops from thence at least to Spain. Besides, they argue, that as it is acknowledg'd to be very difficult, if not impossible, for Great Britain and Holland to send sufficient Succours to King Charles by long Sea, so the Advantages gain'd last Year by the Reduction of the Kingdom of Naples, seem naturally capable of being improv'd to the succouring King Charles effectually by Imperial Troops from Italy: Which they think may be done with no great Difficulty; by sending a naval Force into the Mediterranean to keep open the Communication of Italy with Catalonia, (which no Man can pretend to be a thing of any difficulty,) and by furnishing Prince Eugene (who did the common Cause such excellent Service with the 250000 pounds lent to the Emperour for him by England) with necessary Sums of Money to recruit and fill up a sufficient Number of the Emperour's Regiments in Italy (where he has so many Corps, as if compleated to the Numbers that stand on the Establishment, would amount to above 50000 Men,) and transport them to Catalonia, by the Means of a Fleet, which for Money might likewise supply him at all times with Provisions and other Necessaries from the Coasts of Italy &c. This Scheme, say they, would be attended with this Side-Advantage too, that Sicily would of Course fall under the Obedience of King Charles, if not reduc'd by Count Taun before. These, I say, are the Sentiments of plain but well-meaning Men here; but perhaps they are reasoning in the Wind, while the high Allies have in Concert form'd a different Project that may do the Business of the War more certainly, and are amusing France by recalling so many of their Troops from Piemont.

Hague, December 6. 'Tis advis'd from Hamburg, where Conferences are held for adjusting all Differences between the Crown of Denmark and the House of Holstein-Gottorp, That the Administrator of the Principality of Holstein-Gottorp, encourag'd (as is thought) by the present Prosperity of the King of Sweden, proposes, that for avoiding all Contest for the future, about the Territories which the said Crown and House possess in common, a Partition of of them may be made, that so each may have their Portion independant. The Danes are utterly averse to a Partition, and argue, That to say, a Partition would cut up all Contests by the Roots, is to assert a weak Position, because that even to assign the Limits of every particular District, Jurisdiction, or Estate, would create innumerable Disputes: that their Court cannot treat with a Prince that is a Minor; and that the Persons now assembled at Hamburg on both Sides, met for no other End than to terminate Differences according to the Treaty of Peace of Travendahl, not to make a new Treaty to destroy one of the Articles of that Peace. They insinuate besides, that 'tis not for the Interest of the Empire, Great Britain, and this State, that the Partition should be made; because by it Denmark would be in a manner cut off from the Empire, and might be hindred from succouring on Occasion any Member of the Germanick Body, or even the Republick of Holland. The Minister of Denmark here, has within a few Days presented 2 Memorials, and the Prince of Wirtemberg who commands the Danish Troops has presented another: They are all three on one Subject, which is, The Provinces of Holland and Utrecht would have deducted 18000 Florins a Month for the last Campaign, out of the Pay of some Danish Regiments that are on their Repartition: The Reason of that Deduction was, that in the Reviews taken of those Regiments they were not found compleat. Those Provinces said, that as they paid well, so they would be serv'd well: But it being represented to them in those Memorials, that the Danish Troops having all one common Purse, the Deduction, would fall in Part on those Regiments which at the Reviews were found compleat; the said two Provinces (tho' that Representation be at the bottom of no Weight) have resolv'd to wave their Right and to gratify those Troops with paying the whole Sum: 'Tis upon Condition however, that those Regiments be compleated very early; And to enable the Officers to do it effectually, 200000 Florins were this Day paid to those Troops. There has been some Difficulty likewise with respect to the Officers of Horse in general: They desired to be paid for the Horses they had lost by Accident or in forraging, alledging, that otherwise they could not buy more: They had hitherto been allow'd only for what Horses they lost in Battle or Action; but the States have now generously granted their Request. Accordingly the Council of State have presented a Petition, as their Custom is, to desire that a Loan of 350000 Florins may be negociated at 10 per Cent per annum: That is to say, 5 for Interest and 5 in Part of the Principal, by which the Sum is paid off by little and little, and the Debt comes to be discharg'd and extinguish'd. This Method, which is peculiar to this Country, has obtain'd these 30 Years

Years and upwards, and is often us'd by the States. Their High Mightynesses have receiv'd Letters from the King of *Prussia* and the *Prince Royal*, notifying to them the Birth of the new Prince; but he is not stil'd in those Letters *Prince of Orange*. The King of Prussia caus'd the States to be sounded beforehand whether they would acknowledge the Infant-Prince by that Title: But 'tis said they answer'd, that having at the Instance of his Prussian Majesty himself, pass'd a Resolution not to give that Title to any Person till after the Disputes about the Succession of the late King William should be terminated, they could not now depart from that Resolution. Yesterday, and to Day, the Court of Justice resum'd their Proceedings against M. Gautier and Amonet, for the Conspiracy to sieze and carry off M. Huguetan: And 'tis thought one of them at least was put to the Torture this Morning, because the Executioner was at the Prison. Sentence will speedily be pronounc'd upon them.

Plymouth, Nov. 28. To Day arriv'd her Majesty's Ships the Faulkland and Advice, from Newfoundland, and 6 Ships under their Convoy.

Other Ships of the Newfoundland Fleet, are put into Falmouth, Dartmouth, Biddiford, and Barnstaple: So that the Main of that Fleet design'd for England, are arriv'd.

That Day this Fleet left Newfoundland, they met the last Fleet from England thither standing in.

London, December 2.

Letters from Kinsale of the 23d of November, advise, that one Ship was come in there from Jamaica of 32 expected from thence.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 2d of December, will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Nothern Lass; or, The Nest of Fools. The Part of the Northern Lass to be perform'd by Mrs. Mountfort, Sir Philip Luckless by Mr. Powell, Justice Bullfinch by Mr. Estcourt, Mr. Nonsence by Mr. Pinkethman, Howdee by Mr. Bickerstaffe. And the rest of the Parts to the best Advantage. With Entertainments of Singing and Dancing.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Tuesday, being the 2d of December, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Stratagem. The Parts of Aimwell by Mr. Mills, Archer by Mr. Wilks, Sullen by Mr. Keene, Freeman by Mr. Husband, Gibbet by Mr. Cibber, Bonniface by Mr. Bullock, Scrub by Mr. Norris, Irish Priest by Mr. Bowen, Mrs. Sullen by Mrs. Oldfield, Dorinda by Mrs. Bradshaw, Cherry by Mrs. Bicknel, Lady Bountyful by Mrs. Powell. And to Morrow being Wednesday will be presented a Play call'd, The Indian Emperour; or, The Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. Likewise a Comical Dance by a Young Man. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Green Dragon Tavern in Grays-Inn-Lane. Price 1 s.

At Grigsby's Coffee-house in Threadneedle-street behind the Royal Exchange, to Morrow being Wednesday the 3d of December 1707, will be Sold by Auction the Library of the late Wm. Roebey, Esq; being an Excellent Collection of English Books, from 4 till 9 in the Evening, and will be continued daily till all the Books are Sold, by Joseph Shelton, Bookseller. Catalogues are to be had at Mr. Parkhurst's at the Bible and 3 Crowns in Cheapside, Mr. Pool's under the Piazza of the Royal Exchange, Mr. Archer's in Henrietta-street, Covent-Garden, and at Grigsby's Coffee-house the Place of Sale.

Officina Shrewsburiana: Or, A Catalogue of valuable Greek, Latin, English, and French Books, excellent in each Faculty and Science, and in all Volumes, fairly bound, many gilt and letter'd on the Back, being the Stock of Mr. Wm Shrewsbury Bookseller deceas'd, which will continue to be Sold by Auction at Tom's Coffee-house adjoyning to Ludgate, this Day the 20th Instant, beginning N°. 1. Page 41. with the English 12ve's. with some English in Folio. Beginning every Evening at 5 a Clock, the Sale will be concluded this Evening. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Helme's in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Brown's without Temple-Bar, Mr. Clement's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr Strahan's over-against the Royal Exchange, and at the Place of Sale.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

To Morrow the 3d of December 1707, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, at Joe's Coffee-house in Swithings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, 86 Chests of Maderas Citrons, in 86 Lots, at 10 d. per Pound, to Advance an Halfpenny per Pound. To be seen at Mr. Henry Barnsley's in Basing-hall-street. As also 12 Bales of Coffee by the Donegal, and 12 Tubs of Tea by the Mary Anne: To be seen at Stephen Mahieu's, Broker, from Monday to the Time of Sale. By the said Mahieu, Broker.

In a Vault next Door to Gresham College in Bishopsgate-street, is to be Sold very good Red Florence Wine, in small Quantities, at 5 s. per Gallon, by the Hogshead, being about 63 Gallons, at 12 l. per Hogshead; by the Pipe, being about 126 Gallons, at 20 l. per Pipe. Attendance is given from 9 in the Morning till 6 at Night.

A very noted Wharf of great Trade and continual Business, with a Dwelling-house and other most necessary Accomodations and Conveniencies, very Advantagiously situated, but an easy Rent, (has Room capable of Improvement in any other Business or Affair also, and intirely free from any Incumbrance,) a large Front, an ancient increasing Trade, may be still advanc'd by any Industry, unengag'd, at present to be dispos'd of. Note, The Premises will fully answer the Account given, and Particulars may be had of Mr. J. Dawson at the Anchor in Clements-Lane.

The True Golden-Snuff against most Diseases affecting the Brain, Eyes, or Ears, experienc'd for many Years, being in great Use in London and Country, and so generally approv'd that there is no need to enlarge further on its Vertues and Qualities; now to be had at John's Coffee-house in Swithings Alley near the Royal Exchange, at Mr. Orbon's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet Toyshop, and by the Author at the Green Ballcony in Durham-yard in the Strand London, [illegible] a Paper, Seal'd up with directions, (with good Allowance to all Persons that shall be willing to dispose of any, applying themselves to the Author aforesaid,) and to distinguish it from all Counterfeits each Paper hath an Elephant stamp'd upon it, with a Latin Inscription round it. N. B. At John's Coffee-House aforesaid are likewise to be had the true Original Strops for setting Razors, Penknives, &c. at 1 s. each with Directions.

The first Angelick Tincture for Coughs, which began to be expos'd to Sale October 10. 1704. and for more than one whole Year escap'd unprejudiced by Counterfeits. It is a great and unparallel'd Medicine, having reliev'd many out of great danger, doing the Cure on the Spot, when a Thousand other things fail; when it is taken into the Mouth the Cough doth instantly Cease, and after 2 Days return no more, the Truth whereof is sufficiently evinc'd by Examples of Cures in former Advertisements. N. B. This excellent Secret (now vastly improv'd) is no where to be had save at John's Coffee-house in Swithin's Ally by the Royal Exchange, and at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, where the Author may be known and spoke with at any time, that the Buyers may receive entire Satisfaction. Price 1 s. the Bottle.

A Long Experienc'd Balsam for Kibes and Chilblains, which, beyond any thing ever known or made use of, immediately cures them, whether broken or whole, and certainly prevents the Persons ever being troubled with 'em for the future; it is also an absolute Remedy to prevent and cure Womens sore Breasts, and to heal chapt Nipples. Price 2 s. 6 d. the Box. Sold only at Mr. Spooner's, at the Golden Half-Moon in Buckle-street in Goodman's-Fields, near White-Chappel, with Directions.

Ministers Gowns and Cassocks, Silk and Worsted Sashes, Lawyers Gowns, Livery-Gowns and Hoods, and all sorts of Gowns for Mayors and Aldermen of any Corporation in England. Sold by Anthony Ingram Robe-maker at the Sign of the Gown and Livery-hood in Pater-Noster-Row near the North-Gate of St. Paul's Church, who hath of them ready made by him, and Sold at reasonable Prices. And also Black Cloath and Prunella sold for Ministers wear.

The First Volume of Mr. Jeremy Collier's Ecclesiastical History of Great Britain, from the first planting of Christianity, to the End of the Reign of K. Charles the 2d, being entirely printed except the Table; all the Subscribers are desired to make their first Payment, and send in their Names, Titles, Seats, &c. by the 9th of this Instant December, to the Undertakers, Samuel Keble at the Turk's-Head, or Benjamin Tooke at the Middle-Temple-Gate in Fleet-street: The said First Volume being to be deliver'd to the Subscribers on Monday the 15th Instant.

This Day is publish'd,

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New Musick this Day Publish'd,

Mercurius Musicus; or, A Monthly Entertainment of Musick, made and contriv'd for the Harpsicord or Spinnet, Harp, and Organ. To consist of Preludes, Tocatas, Aires, Lessons, and the most favourite Song-Tunes in the Operas. Which will be continued Monthly for the Year 1708. Publish'd for November. Price 6 d. Also the Monthly Mask of Vocal Musick; or, The newest Songs for November. Price 6 d. Printed for J. Walsh Servant to her Majesty at the Harp and Hoboy in Katherine-street near Somerset-House in the Strand, and J. Hare Instrument-Maker at the Golden Viol and Flute in Cornhill near the Royal Exchange.

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